



















# Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive To The Edmonton Bulletin  
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**NEW YORK, Nov. 10.**—Lieut.-Cmdr. Edgar (Rip) Miller, Navy line coach, says that the current Notre Dame football team is the greatest in N.D. history, and possibly the best college—or professional—squad ever to gallop over the gridiron.

## With The Pin Busters

**THEATRES**  
High single—Randy, 236, Garrison.  
High double—Randy, 236.  
High single—Randy, 236, 872.  
High team—Randy, 236, 872.

**INTRA AIRPORT**  
High single—Randy, 236, C. P.  
High double—Randy, 236.  
High team—Randy, 236, C. P.

**WHEAT AVERAGE**  
High single—Randy, 236, 872.  
High double—Randy, 236, 872.  
High team—Randy, 236, 872.

**U.S.D.**  
High single—Randy, 236, 872.  
High double—Randy, 236, 872.  
High team—Randy, 236, 872.

**B.F.O. 10 PINS**  
High single—Randy, 236, 872.  
High double—Randy, 236, 872.  
High team—Randy, 236, 872.

**NO. 11'S**  
High single—Randy, 236, 872.  
High double—Randy, 236, 872.  
High team—Randy, 236, 872.

**ALBUQUERQUE**  
High single—Randy, 236, 872.  
High double—Randy, 236, 872.  
High team—Randy, 236, 872.

**TEA TIME**  
High single—Randy, 236, 872.  
High double—Randy, 236, 872.  
High team—Randy, 236, 872.

**ZELLERS**  
High single—Randy, 236, 872.  
High double—Randy, 236, 872.  
High team—Randy, 236, 872.

**GOVERNMENT MIXED**  
High single—Randy, 236, 872.  
High double—Randy, 236, 872.  
High team—Randy, 236, 872.

**Tommy Bridges Receives Call**  
DETROIT, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Tommy Bridges, long a mainstay of the Detroit Tigers pitching staff, received a call from his draft board Tuesday, Bridges, who will be 27 next month, is married and the father of an eight-year-old daughter, was reclassified 1-A on Oct. 28. He has been ordered to take his final examination on Nov. 20.

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By Robt. Hingley

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## Giraud Ousted As Co-Leader French Group

By NOLAN HORGARD

ALGERS, Nov. 10. (AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud, a soldier who always said he was not a politician, was ousted yesterday as co-president of the French Committee of National Liberation, leaving Gen. Charles de Gaulle alone in the head of the committee.

Giraud remains as commander-in-chief of France's fighting forces, the job that has occupied almost all his time in recent months. Three other commissioners also were ousted. They are Gen. Alphonse Georges, who was chief of staff of the defeated French army in 1940 and commissioner without portfolio in the committee; Dr. Jules Audebert, commissioner of education, and Finance Commissioner Maurice Couve de Murville.

### COMMUNISTS PROTEST

The Communist party refused to take a place in the new lineup which includes seven new faces. Andre Mercier, Communist member of the consultative assembly, asserted that "under-cover methods" were used in the committee's formation.

The committee's spokesman said the Communists had been invited to take a post but "had declined."

In addition to removing Giraud and Audebert, Georges and Couve de Murville, the committee replaced National Defense Commissioner Gen. Paul le Gentilhomme, but his post was split in two with former Socialist Deputy Andre Letroucq, becoming commissioner for war and air and Louis Jacquot being named as navy commissioner.

The committee named Gen. Georges Catroux, former coordinator of Moslem affairs, Andre Philly, former interior minister, and Henri Queuille, minister of food supply in the cabinet of Premier Paul Reynaud, as members, 1940, as "ministers of state."

The committee reshuffled French attention, markable away from the reconvened consultative assembly, which elected Felix Goutin, former Socialist deputy, from near Marseilles, its presiding officer, and completed its organization with the selection of four vice-presidents and four secretaries.

### LATEST LINE-UP

The remainder of the national committee's new line-up was listed as follows:

Rene Manigault, foreign affairs commissioner.  
Gen. Emmanuel d'Astier de la Vigerie, interior commissioner.  
Francis de Menthon, justice commissioner.  
Rene Plevin, colonial commissioner.  
Pierre Mendel France, finance commissioner.  
Henri Bouzet, commissioner of information.  
Rene Mayer, communications and the merchant marine.  
Pierre Frey was made responsible for Frenchmen in Germany as prisoners of war or detainees in labor camps.

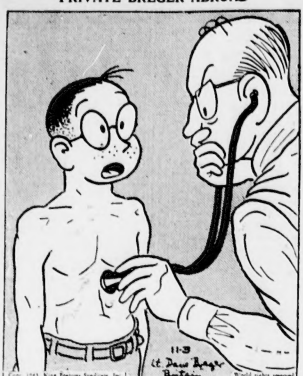
Andrieu Tixier, commissioner for social affairs.  
Rene Capitant, commissioner of national education.  
Andre Darleux, commissioner of food and supply.  
Jean Monnet, commissioner of supplies and reconstruction.

**Member of House Passes in Sicily**  
LONDON, Nov. 10. (AP)—The speaker of the House of Commons yesterday announced the death on active service of Capt. Stuart Russell, Conservative member of the House who was struck with fever in Sicily. He was the eldest son of Sir Lennox Russell.

**Footwear Output**  
OTTAWA, Nov. 10. (AP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday that Canada's output of leather footwear in 1932 was 33,066,289 pairs valued at \$87,106,436. The general average factory price per pair was \$2.60 compared with \$1.90 in 1931. Production in 1932 exceeded that of 1931 by five per cent.

The bureau said most of the Canadian output is from Quebec and Ontario.

## PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"If I were you, sir, I wouldn't believe everything I hear in wartime."

## Winter Supply Of Vegetables, Fruit Planned

OTTAWA, Nov. 10. (CP)—The Prices Board announced last night a program aimed at assuring Canadian consumers of a "reasonable" supply of staple fresh fruits and vegetables this winter.

It said it was hoped the program, already under way in co-operation with all sections of the trade, would assure an adequate supply, fair distribution and reasonable prices of all staple fruits and vegetables of both domestic and imported origin.

The board noted that prices of crops already have been set for potatoes, onions, turnips, cabbage, beets, carrots, parsnips, peas, beans, and grapes, citrus fruits and bananas.

**TO COPE WITH THE PROBLEMS**  
In co-operation with the trade, the board has reorganized the wartime food corporation, a crown company organized 18 months ago to handle any necessary government purchases and distribution of food.

It will deal especially with problems of import and export of foodstuffs. As a first step, an order-in-council has been passed placing all imports of fresh fruits and vegetables under import permit.

For the time being, a general permit is being issued authorizing the trade to carry on as usual and without the necessity of obtaining specific permits for individual shipments.

The board said present indications are that there will be "at least a normal supply" of winter and early spring fruits and vegetables in the United States and other foreign sources of supply, and that Canada will be able to obtain its normal share.

**U.S. Plans Action To Rescue Jews**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—A congressional move to save Europe's 4,000,000 Jews from extermination by Nazi Germany was initiated yesterday with the introduction of a joint resolution authorizing the President to establish a commission to review the problem.

Senator Guy Gillette (Dem.), Republican of California, the cosponsors, told a press conference that the purpose of the resolution is to develop some kind of a plan which could be put into effect without delay and which would show Germany that the United Nations would count atrocities against them in their plan for punishment of war criminals.

"It is hoped," said Gillette, "that a definite fixing of responsibilities by broadening the threat of reprisals."

**Metallurgists' Mecca**  
A TRAIL BLAZING in revolutionary new developments in the production of metal castings, Ford Canada's foundry, shown above with a large addition under construction, is winning an international reputation. Metallurgists and foundrymen from all over Canada and the United States literally "beating a path to its door" to learn about the new Ford process.

The foundry workers' colorful vocabulary, "lost" was worker Alid Myers holds an aircraft engine cylinder barrel made in one piece from a casting similar to the one shown as it emerges red hot from a mould. This and many other parts previously considered impossible to cast is being produced by the "lost" method of casting. Experimental research carried out in the Ford foundry is giving the new technique in the casting of metals not usually cast.

## Says 'Fascist Methods' Used Against Miners

CALGARY, Nov. 10. (CP)—When the coal miners of Alberta and British Columbia moved to correct an unfair standard of living, the "Fascist government of Canada," by order-in-council, made it a criminal offence for them to fight for betterment of their condition and that of their families declared Harold Winch, British Columbia C.O.F. leader, at a public meeting here last night.

After two years of government harassment, the miners had decided to take the only means to solve their own problems in Canada, without interference from outside. In the meantime, the federal government was using its power to break a strike in Halifax and shatter a picket line at Shawinigan Falls. The men in uniform were saying that they were fighting to protect their brothers in Canada, not to fight against them.

Admittedly, said Mr. Winch, the shops at Halifax had to be looted and the aluminum must be produced at Shawinigan. But when it became necessary to use men in uniform, it was evident that something was wrong with the policies and administration of the government.

The government had experimented with a labor policy without consulting labor, with an agriculture policy without consulting agriculture. Democracy would never be made to work in Canada unless the man on the job who knew what he was talking about, was called into consultation by administrative boards.

Rights, attained by years of struggle, were being withdrawn under the guise of wartime conditions, he said.

**GRAPHITE TO BRITAIN**  
DAR-ES-SALAAM, (CP)—Tanzania has sent samples of local graphite to Britain for testing purposes. Graphite is needed in many war industries.

also made at the Moscow conference might have a deterrent effect on the Germans in their dealings with Jews.

Establishment of the reservation camps for Jews, under the control of the commission, neutral States. All Jews able to escape to these countries would be admitted. From these camps they could be transferred to Palestine and suitable United Nations territories.

## Must Avoid Debt Minister Disputes Claims Of Great Farm Prosperity Under Wartime Conditions

REGINA, Nov. 10. (CP)—Those who picture the farmer as being "very well off" under existing war conditions, were taken to task by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture Monday in an address delivered before the delegates in session at the 19th annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

Just because farmers have been able to pay off 20 per cent of the debts incurred during, and following the last war is no indication that they are well off, he said. "I don't think they are well off because they are not able to pay off their debts. They have to be able to finance their operations without going into debt, over a period of years, he added."

Mr. Gardiner made these remarks to the delegates after they had heard an address by Dr. J. A. Scott Watson, agricultural adviser to the British embassy at Washington, in which he did not hold any too rosy a picture for the prospects of Canada being able to retain all the markets for farm production which had been built up under the emergency of war.

**ALWAYS NEED WHEAT**  
One thing he made clear, that while there would always be a demand for a certain quantity of Canadian wheat, Britain would be forced to go to the countries for other foods, to the nations which would be prepared to accept her goods in settlement. The one bright spot in the picture for post-war trade which he painted was the more already initiated towards the establishment of some form of international organization through which the distribution of goods could be effected.

During his discussion of the Canadian farmers' position under war conditions Mr. Gardiner quoted figures compiled by the bureau of statistics to show that the grain farmer had benefited less of all classes of farmers in price advances which had taken place during the war years and was still well below the average of the 1925-29 period.

Taking the 1925-29 price level as the base and designating this period by the index figure 100, Saskatchewan was the only province that was below that mark—20 points below to be exact after including average payments. By provinces the index figures in relation to the 100 representing the 1925-29 average figures as follows:

Prince Edward Island, 124. Nova Scotia, 146. New Brunswick, 170. Quebec, 168. Ontario, 132. Manitoba, 124. Saskatchewan, 80.

**EXCLUDE GRAIN FARMER**  
It is all very well said Mr. Gardiner to say that there are good prices for eggs, cheese, butter and livestock products, but the figures determine one thing—that there is one type of farmer not dealt with on the same level—the grain farmer.

Concerning participation certificates Mr. Gardiner said the Canada Wheat Board would be in a position to pay on participation certificates on the 1940, 1941 and 1942 crops, and he told the delegates that the loss of \$60,000,000 on wheat board operations in 1933 and the smaller loss incurred in 1934 would not be charged up against these crops.

"I think that is in agreement with what you asked two years ago," he said.

He warned against paying too much attention to the pessimists who suggest there would be nothing paid on participation on this year's crop over and above the \$1.25 initial advance. "I am satisfied that if the price of wheat goes to the price that some prophecy there will be an additional payment on participation," he added.

He intimated too that if the war were not ended before the expiration of the present wheat policy on July 31, 1945, there would be expansion of the policy which would make it possible for farmers to realize on their wheat production.

**BACON IN DEMAND**  
He said he was not urging farmers to grow more wheat nor was he suggesting to those who can best grow wheat that they should cut down on their acreage. He did point out, however, that Great Britain was anxious to take delivery of all the bacon they could get during the term of the bacon contract and that he believed the surest guarantee of a cash crop immediately was through the production of livestock products.

**Deny Jaq Regime Given Recognition By Spanish Govt.**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—The Spanish government denied yesterday that it had recognized the Japanese government of the Philippines Island in a representative message sent puppet Filipino President Jose P. Laurel last month.

A note delivered by Spanish Ambassador Juan Francisco de Caceres to Acting Secretary Edward R. Stettinius yesterday, was made public by the state department with not comment.

It asserted that the message sent by the Spanish minister of foreign affairs on Oct. 18 in reply to a cablegram from Laurel was "An act of courtesy."

## Woman Charged With Abduction Is Judged Insane

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 10. (AP)—Mrs. Catherine Wright, 26, charged with abducting a two-day-old Judith Gurney from a hospital crib last August, was found mentally deficient by a sanity commission yesterday. Judge L. G. Lewelling ordered Mrs. Wright committed to an institution for mental treatment.

The Gurney baby, believed the youngest child ever abducted, was found by police in Mrs. Wright's home, where neighbors said she had told them the girl was her own.

**Orchestra Leader In Trail Hospital**  
TRAIL, B.C., Nov. 10. (CP)—Mort Kenney, Canadian orchestra leader, is in hospital here with what medical officials describe as a mild type of pneumonia which is not serious. He was hospitalized Monday night immediately following a concert.

## Indians' Ration Problem Solved

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (AP)—The ration-book problem of 31 Indians who shuttle back and forth across the border between Canada and the United States has been solved by officials of the two countries.

Solution of the international puzzle was reported yesterday by Raymond McKeeough, regional office of price administrator, who put the pieces together this way:

The Indians hunt and trap in western Ontario most of the year, but go south for the winter—to Baudette, Minn. They are Canadian subjects, but their Dominion ration coupons are no good in the United States.

So it was decided to issue copies of United States ration books 2 and 4 for each Indian. They will be turned over to two storekeepers in Baudette, who will tear out the coupons when purchases are made. The shop proprietors will take up the Canadian ration books of the

## Woodsmen Given One Day in Jail On Entry Charge

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 10. (AP)—Declaring he saw no sense in keeping able-bodied men in jail when labor is so badly needed, Judge John A. Peters yesterday sentenced to one day in jail 31 Canadian woodsmen who pleaded guilty to entering the United States illegally and ordered that they be deported and get back to work "the war effort."

Indians and return them to Dominion authorities against the time they will trek back to Ontario in the spring.

**LUMBAGO ACHES AND PAINS**  
DR. THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL



## The Fallen

They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old:  
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.  
At the going down of the sun and in the morning  
We will remember them.

LAURENCE BINYON

## Remembrance Day November 11th

Store Closed All Day



OCTOBER, 1943							NOVEMBER, 1943							DECEMBER, 1943						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

# Japanese Prisoners May Work in Alberta Lumber Camps

## Official Sees Likelihood Of 500 Men Coming From British Columbia Points

Possibility that 500 Japanese prisoners of war will be transferred from British Columbia to work in Alberta lumber camps, was foreseen Wednesday by A. O. MacLachlan, acting manager of the local Selective Service office.

### I Saw Today



L. D. BYRNE entering the Legislative Buildings in the early hours of the business day.

Alberta lumber industry needs 3,500 men immediately to start operations, and an even larger number will be necessary to produce lumber required this year. Japanese workers were employed in British Columbia lumber camps last year and proved satisfactory. Mr. MacLachlan said the workers themselves are reported as being anxious to return to the camps this year.

The provincial government has approved the idea and the Selective Service officials in Vancouver have made tentative offers to transfer between 500 and 600 workers to this province.

Several lumber companies in Alberta have been trying to obtain German prisoners and have built special camps for prisoner-of-war workers in isolated areas. Mr. MacLachlan said that when it was found the German prisoners were not available for this work the question of Japanese workers was brought up.

Lumber officials want men with some experience as they consider the work of Japanese would not be suitable. The lumber association is willing to accept Japanese workers but stated that they be allowed to send a representative to Vancouver to interview them and choose the most suitable.

**SEPARATE UNITS**  
 The prisoners would be established in separate units with their own cooks and foremen and it is felt their employment will help considerably to relieve the acute labor situation in this essential industry.

Mr. MacLachlan stated, "The Selective Service officials are very pleased with the response from Alberta farmers who are offering to work in the lumber camps during winter months."

Many farmers have not yet completed their year's work but farmers coming forward in considerable numbers to offer their services in the lumber camps.

### Military Orders

**10th ARMORED DIV. TROOPS CO.**  
 B.C.A.S.C. C.A.  
 Parade: The company will dress Friday, Nov. 12, at 10:45 hours, Dress Parade dress, skeleton web.  
 Training: No. 1 platoon, Org. Transport platoon and B.C.S.C. No. 2 platoon, commandant and carriage, Regt. platoon, marching and quartering, No. 1 platoon, No. 4 platoon, first aid, bandage, splinting.  
 D and M school: Wheel and carrier school will parade Friday, Nov. 12, at 10:45 hours, parade of the band, parade of the band, parade of the band.  
 Building Band: Parade Friday, Nov. 12, at 10:45 hours.

## Ford Cars—Ford Trucks

Resources of Ford Motor Company are now devoted to production of "Victory" Engineers and research men are looking forward to the day when they can return to the job they like best: "Building better low cost transportation." In the meantime we are doing all possible under wartime regulations, to keep Ford Automotive equipment in first class operating condition.

## DOMINION MOTORS

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 "EDMONTON FORD DEALERS"  
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**Frank SINATRA**  
 Vs.  
**George BURNS**  
 in  
**The Swooning-Crooning Contest**  
 "THE BURNS & ALLEN SHOW" WEDNESDAYS  
**TONITE AT 7:00—CFRN**  
 By Arrangement with Special Division of the U.S. War Dept.

**ROLLER SKATE**  
 At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl  
 123 Street, 105 Avenue  
**SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 to 4:30.**  
**EVERY NIGHT, 7:30 to 10.**

**PRE-HOLIDAY DANCE**  
**TONIGHT**  
**ARMISTICE DANCE**  
**THURS. NIGHT**

## Capt. Oakes Is C.P. Air Lines "Iron Man" Pilot



Under the terms of the city charter retail stores in the city must close on Remembrance Day. According to an opinion handed to the city commissioners by Thomas E. Garvie, K.C. city solicitor. This opinion was given to clear confusion which appears to exist concerning the closing of stores on the holiday.

The following is the text of Mr. Garvie's statement:  
 The Interpretation Act of the province especially mentions "Remembrance Day," as being a holiday in any Provincial Act, and where the word "holiday" is used.

Section 23 of the Edmonton Charter states that "retail stores shall be closed for the service of customers throughout every 'holiday'."

**STORES SHOULD CLOSE**  
 It would therefore appear that retail stores in Edmonton should be closed on Thursday. Two of course do not apply to any trade or business which is not a retail store or business.

I might also say that the charter never provides where any holiday occurs upon any day other than Wednesday. All shops and stores must close on Wednesday until 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

I just received a telephone call which indicated that there might be some confusion as to the fact that some of the retail stores might be allowing Wednesday afternoon of this week which of course will not be necessary in view of the fact that Remembrance Day is a holiday.

## Government Cuts Wartime Travel

Government officials in Alberta have taken to heart the admonition to curb all unnecessary travel in war time. This is reflected in expenditure for travel by Alberta government officials in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1942, reported by the Alberta public accounts.

Total travelling expenses for all departments for the period was \$292,341. In the previous year it amounted to \$444,051.

Expenditures for all departments for all purposes total \$29,336,000, against \$25,424,424 in the previous year.

Wages of ministers and civil servants in the year amounted to \$4,925,610.

Someone unlawfully entered his home and damaged newly-decorated walls there, Laurier Mercer, 1027 109 street, complained to the police, Tuesday. The walls had been daubed with paint.

J. Boyd McBride, K.C., president of the Edmonton Chapter of Commerce, returned Tuesday night from Eastern Canada where he attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Chapter of Commerce held at Montebello, Que.

## Druggists Exceed War Stamp Quota

Final report on the results of the War Savings Stamp Drive by the druggists of Canada during the month of September 1942 shows that every province well exceeded its quota.

The National War Finance Committee in Ottawa has expressed satisfaction over the results of the campaign, during which druggists sold War Savings Stamps to the public by asking them to take their change in stamps.

Druggists of Alberta set their quota at \$21,000 and during the campaign they exceeded this by more than 50 per cent by selling \$32,068 worth of stamps.

The total quota for the Dominion was set at \$300,000 and this was doubled with a final return of \$650, 12.

**M. G. Macaulay**  
 M.D.,  
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
 Wishes to announce the Opening of Offices  
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 Made from YOUR OWN SNAPSHOTS  
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 Complete with Envelopes.  
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 Edmonton, Alberta

**Lees Dental Laboratory**  
 SUITE 4 BENSON BLOCK  
 PHONE: RM. 2071; Office 2233  
 1100 Jasper Ave. W. 1100

**Attention, Members of The Canadian Corps Association**  
 The following Order will be held on November 11th, 1943, at the Masonic Temple at 10:30 a.m. for the purpose of placing the Order of the British Empire on the shoulders of the members of the Canadian Corps Association who have been awarded the Order of the British Empire by His Majesty the King.

**EDMONTON BRANCH CANADIAN LEGION**  
 B.S.L.  
**REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE**  
**THURSDAY AT 10:30 A.M. — MEMORIAL HALL**  
 Parade at Cenotaph will follow. Smoker at night at 8 o'clock.

## Retail Stores Close Thursday Under Charter

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## Phone Revenue Is Reflecting North's Growth

Transformation of the north northwest into a highly important area of operations in the Pacific war is reflected in the mounting returns in telephone tolls from operations by the Alberta Government Telephones in a report covering activities of the department for the departmental year ending March 31, 1942.

It was revealed by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of railways and telephones Wednesday, that net revenue for the telephone for the 12-month period covered is \$1,250,811. At the end of March, 1942, the surplus was \$266,800.

Tolls and other revenue are mounting steadily, Mr. Fallow said. Much of the new revenue is the direct result of operations in the system operations through the Army, which required increased feeder facilities, to carry signal operations through the system.

The U.S. Army has leased 16 channels of communication from the government, Mr. Fallow said. The minister pointed out that the necessity for co-operating with the U.S. Army had led to considerable revenue but revenue from operations will soon make up for all money spent.

"We spent about one million dollars to provide facilities for the U.S. Army and we will soon get that back," he said.

## Warning Issued On False Alarms

Persons who have been amassing themselves in various parts of the city by pulling open fire alarm boxes and turning in alarms, just to see what the result would be, are warned by Chief of Police Reginald Jennings that "something will happen" if this type of behaviour continues.

"We will be getting in line with the law which will not be appreciated by the public when they are caught," he said.

An epidemic of fire alarms, lately, has turned out to be as many as three cases a day—false alarms. The foolish acts of some citizens may soon result in a serious accident, even a catastrophe, said Chief Jennings.

Fire engines rushing through city streets have the right of way over all other vehicles, but occasionally accidents occur.

Again, while answering a "false alarm," city firemen may be suddenly faced with a legitimate fire, one requiring their rapid and complete attention. And the fire fire payments can be in no place at a time.

There is a severe penalty awaiting anyone who wilfully sends in a fire call. Any offender who disregards the warning of the chief constable will be dealt with to the fullest extent of the law upon his apprehension.

## Convenors Plan To Gather Here

Mr. Frank J. Conroy, chairman of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee, Wartime Prices and Control Board, has called a conference of sub-regional convenors, to be held in Edmonton Nov. 23 and 24.

This will be the first conference of its kind, and local problems of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee will be discussed. The sub-regional advisory committees represent the convenors of the various phases of rationing.

Those present will be: Mrs. M. G. Swallow, Grand President; Mrs. Fred Lowe, Red Cross; Mrs. Jennie Elliott; and Mrs. W. M. Dean, of Calgary; Mrs. Robert Smith, of Medicine Hat; and Mrs. K. Lawrence, of Lethbridge.

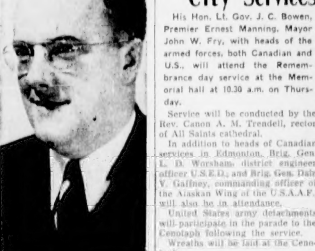
Mrs. Alfred Farnilo will represent the Edmonton sub-regional committee.

The Scotch parliament banished King James VI to 147 because it interfered with whisky.

## Mortality of Waterfowl

Seventy per cent of the annual waterfowl hatch is destroyed by frost, fire, disease, predators, etc. before it leaves the breeding grounds.

## Heads Advertisers Soldier Dead To Be Honored City Services



His Hon. Lt. Gov. J. C. Bowen, Premier Ernest Manning, Mayor John W. Fry, with members of the armed forces, both Canadian and U.S., will attend the Remembrance day service at the Memorial hall at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Service will be conducted by the Rev. Canon A. M. Trendell, pastor of the Anglican Church.

In addition to bands of Canadian services in Edmonton, B.C., Lt. D. W. Woodhouse, Major Officer U.S.D.I., and Brig. Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, commanding officer of the Canadian Forces, will also be in attendance.

United States army detachments will participate in the parade in the Cenotaph following the service.

Deaths will be laid at the Cenotaph.

## Large Attendance At Minicarnival

The Minicarnival, sponsored by the Lions' Club of Edmonton, attracted a large crowd at the open Tuesday night in McCauley hall, 35 street and 109 avenue. It will continue Wednesday and Thursday nights. In addition to a barrel of fun and entertainment the Lions are offering \$1.00 in Victory Bonds as prizes to the lucky ticket holders. Tickets for the Minicarnival may be obtained from any member of the Lions' Club. Proceeds are in aid of "Sunset" cottages.

## Johnstone Walker's Will Close Thursday, November 11th

Remembrance Day

THURSDAY, November 11th, we honour the surviving heroes and pay solemn respect to the memory of those who laid down their lives in World War Number 1 that Freedom and Democracy should not perish.

Little did we think twenty odd years later we would witness the revival of that struggle in more sinister form.

World War 2 is going to be a fight to a finish of totalitarian power-hungry, then a more glorious Armistice than the last, will commemorate the peace for which the whole Allied world prays.

## Memorial Services For Returned Men and Public

● Canadian Legion Memorial Service in Memorial Hall at 10:30 a.m. The service will be conducted by Rev. Canon A. M. Trendell, after which there will be a parade to the Cenotaph for the placing of the wreath in memory of the fallen comrades of war of 1914 to 1918.

● Canadian Corps Association will assemble at Masonic Temple at 10:30 a.m. to join with the Canadian Legion in placing wreath on Cenotaph.

● THURSDAY EVENING at 8:00 o'clock Canadian Corps will attend a Memorial Service at All Saints Cathedral, service to be conducted by Right Rev. Bishop W. F. Barfoot, after which a social gathering will be held at Masonic Temple.

## Johnstone Walker Limited

1886











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for Taxes, Fuel Purchases and Other Seasonal Needs.  
ONE YEAR TO REPAY  
APPLY TO NEAREST BRANCH OF

**The Canadian Bank of Commerce**

MONTHLY DEPOSITS PROVIDE FOR REPAYMENT

IF YOU BORROW YOU MAKE RECEIVED DEPOSITS OF  
\$ 50 100 150 200 250 300 350 400 450 500 550 600 650 700 750 800 850 900 950 1000 1050 1100 1150 1200 1250 1300 1350 1400 1450 1500 1550 1600 1650 1700 1750 1800 1850 1900 1950 2000 2050 2100 2150 2200 2250 2300 2350 2400 2450 2500 2550 2600 2650 2700 2750 2800 2850 2900 2950 3000 3050 3100 3150 3200 3250 3300 3350 3400 3450 3500 3550 3600 3650 3700 3750 3800 3850 3900 3950 4000 4050 4100 4150 4200 4250 4300 4350 4400 4450 4500 4550 4600 4650 4700 4750 4800 4850 4900 4950 5000 5050 5100 5150 5200 5250 5300 5350 5400 5450 5500 5550 5600 5650 5700 5750 5800 5850 5900 5950 6000 6050 6100 6150 6200 6250 6300 6350 6400 6450 6500 6550 6600 6650 6700 6750 6800 6850 6900 6950 7000 7050 7100 7150 7200 7250 7300 7350 7400 7450 7500 7550 7600 7650 7700 7750 7800 7850 7900 7950 8000 8050 8100 8150 8200 8250 8300 8350 8400 8450 8500 8550 8600 8650 8700 8750 8800 8850 8900 8950 9000 9050 9100 9150 9200 9250 9300 9350 9400 9450 9500 9550 9600 9650 9700 9750 9800 9850 9900 9950 10000

OTHER AMOUNTS AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW RATES  
YOUR ESTATE IS PROTECTED BY LIFE INSURANCE THROUGH THE BANK ASSURANCE

**Money to Lend 81**

WE have money on diamonds, watches, Confidential American Pawn Shop 1004 10th St. N.W.

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**Insurance 83**

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**MARTIN H. MITCHELL, Insurance Broker**

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# Presenting FAITH BALEWELL in Her Latest Story for Bulletin Readers "CRANBERRY" DAUGHTERS

CHAPTER I  
A YEAR ago Nancy Hall sat on the steps of the Hall house with her pointed chin in her hand and told herself savagely that she was bored to death, that she might as well be dead as live in Cranberry for the rest of her life. The old Hall house is on Atlantic Street, which as everyone who has ever been to Cranberry knows is THE street. Every three years Doctor Hall has the house repainted. It shone, white and gracious, in its setting of ancient, linden trees and velvet green lawn. It was June, the roses were out, and the garden, which was the doctor's love and relaxation, was flowering into delicate, dusty beauty, delphinium, fox glove, shasta, daisy and verbenas, lupine and sweet William. . . .

Cranberry is picturesque. Long wharfs on the bay, flat fields with only a few rainbow colored roofs, the woolen and stocking mills are on army time now, and the shoe factories hum with activity. In addition, there's a new car bridge plant and a new munitions arsenal that has added many defense workers to Cranberry's 20,000 New Englanders, born and bred. Over



There had been crises . . . marvelous cruises, dancing under the stars, attentive young men and pretty clothes.

... a town, progressive and proud, carrying her share of the burden to tell her for liberty. In a different way, she is doing so again. Cranberry is a typical American

## What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting stations of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

CFRN—1290 k.c. Sunnyside Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.  
CICA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.  
CICA—540 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.  
CICA—540 k.c. Wadena, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

N.—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 550 k.c.; KFI, 640 k.c.; KIRO, 540 k.c.; KXN, 1070 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 580 k.c.; KXN, 1070 k.c.

**Tonight's Programs**  
8:30.—To be announced. CFBN.  
9:00.—Melody roundup. CFBN.  
9:30.—Sing for pleasure. CFBN.

10:00.—Kitchener program. CFBN.  
10:30.—Vernon for Vernon. CFBN.  
11:00.—Fireside. CFBN.  
11:30.—Melody roundup. CFBN.  
12:00.—Sing for pleasure. CFBN.  
12:30.—Lam's. CFBN.  
1:00.—CIBC news roundup. CFBN.  
1:30.—CIBC news. CFBN.  
2:00.—Duffy's Tavern. CFBN.  
2:30.—CIBC news. CFBN.  
3:00.—Week End Review. CFBN.  
3:30.—CIBC news. CFBN.  
4:00.—CIBC news. CFBN.  
4:30.—CIBC news. CFBN.  
5:00.—CIBC news. CFBN.  
5:30.—CIBC news. CFBN.  
6:00.—CIBC news. CFBN.  
6:30.—CIBC news. CFBN.  
7:00.—CIBC news. CFBN.  
7:30.—CIBC news. CFBN.  
8:00.—CIBC news. CFBN.  
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back Nancy had danced attendance. Nancy was home again. Some foolish business about priorities in travel, and all but a few hotels being taken over by the Army. And as if that weren't bad enough, Aunt Martha had sent her to live with the gold pros at that place where they stayed last summer. She was to be a governess, with the face of an obese parrot, and she was 19. Her senior. But she didn't want to marry him. And she didn't want an attractive young girl around.

Nancy looked off down the street and there came Emily walking along with her light, swinging step her dark head high and a look of sauciness whirling about her. "Hi," said Nancy, without enthusiasm. "Hello—the elder by two years—turned in at the walk, sat down on the step beside her, sweet off her senior had and commented, 'Golly, it's a grand evening.'"

"You would think so," said Nancy. She added, "That uniform—I can't get used to it." "You'll have to," said Emily cheerfully. "You'll see it often enough."

"It should be unbecoming," said Nancy, "but on you it isn't." She regarded her sister thoughtfully. "You're really very good-looking," she remarked dispassionately. "Believing that I am," she said, with faint astonishment, "character is the sort of thing. But of course you don't make the most of yourself."

"You mean that?" said Emily and put her arm around her sister's shoulder. She said, "You're a beauty. Aunt Martha hasn't improved you. But it's marvelous to have you home."

"See you," said Nancy gloomily. "Look, Emily, what I'm supposed to do, is to Cranberry?" "You might work," Emily suggested. "It has been done."

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"It's been a year long," Nancy said, snubbingly. "Her comes Dad—." She laughed. "He always takes the corner on two wheels. doesn't he?" "Always."

"Why doesn't he get a new car?" "There's a war on," said Emily shortly.

Doctor Hall, with sound and fury, ran the old bus into the garage. A little later he came stomping up the steps. He was a thick set man with a big head, a shock of gray hair and a crazy sort of face. Only his patients knew how his sharp eyes were behind his gentle and skillful were his enormous hands.

"Delightful progeny," he said, in his booming voice, "move over and make room for our old man. Where's your mother?" "Reluctant handgates," said Nancy. "He touched Emily's shoulder. He asked."

"Not very," Emily told the Flannigan kids in the clinic, all in the evening. Called on some of the chronics. The usual routine. Pre-arranged, the accident case. He asked abruptly.

"But you can't guess where I've been?" "You could have told me," said Nancy. "You could have told me," said Nancy.

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This youngster was there, and, I may say, perfectly competent to handle Peter's neurotic stomach. But Agnes sent for me. Well, afterwards we got talking. The kid's footnotes. He's not in jail because of one of those football injuries that's held over. He's a football player. Perfectly O.K., but the legs are independent. Well, he's been out of the hospital a year or so, got a job as assistant to—Look, Emily, he must be about your own time. Nancy's Jim Thompson.

"Jim Thompson? But of course," she said, "he was interesting there, but Agnes sent for me. Well, afterwards we got talking. The kid's footnotes. He's not in jail because of one of those football injuries that's held over. He's a football player. Perfectly O.K., but the legs are independent. Well, he's been out of the hospital a year or so, got a job as assistant to—Look, Emily, he must be about your own time. Nancy's Jim Thompson."

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## Canadian Ace Near Death

### As "Stick" Froze in Dive

By ALLAN NICKLSON  
With THE R.C.A.F. SOME-  
WHERE IN ENGLAND, Nov. 10.  
—(CP)—The ground leaped toward the screaming, diving Spitfire, its engine roaring, its wings flapping. The pilot, a Canadian ace, was in a "frustrated" state, felt so certain that his time had come that he shouted "I've had it" over his radio in farewell to other members of the squadron. The Spitfire was flying off to lead a flight in the Wolf Squadron commanded by Sgt. L. R. Robert Buckman of Vancouver.  
A dispatch from London on Sunday quoted a Sunday Chronicle report that after hearing he had been grounded for his flight, the Spitfire was flying off to lead a flight in the Wolf Squadron commanded by Sgt. L. R. Robert Buckman of Vancouver.  
The R.C.A.F. admitted a "low flying" incident and said investigations were being made but they thought it unlikely to mention names at the present time.

base 15 minutes behind the rest of the squadron and reeling headaches grounded him for a week.

The Spitfire, incidentally, was scrapped. The stick covering of the fuselage was wrinkled from the strain it had undergone.

All this happened a few days before the holder of the D.S.O., D.F.C. and D.F.M. and Bar, was flying off to lead a flight in the Wolf Squadron commanded by Sgt. L. R. Robert Buckman of Vancouver.

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